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WIER'S CAVE, AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. Nothing can be more beautiful than the scenery in this part of the Old Dominiou, and I am surprised that it is not oftener visited by those who during their summer vacation wander around seeking "frosh fields and pastures new." I look abroad and see the arrowy South River rushing down to meet the blue Shenandoah. The green fertile lowlands extend on both sides for nearly half a mile; the monutains rise in the distance with the low clouds resting on their summits. The rain is not yet over, and a vivid rainbow spans the heavens, one end



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THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE.

Homists. It has been a question to which he has given long and prayerful study. Mr. Bisine believes that Frontiellion will be a burning issue in the cam-paign of 1888, and he has made his choice. He expage of loss, and the manage has concerned to be pects to obtain the vote of certain powerful religious organizations, (which are very strong in the North and West,) almost en masse by this new departure. But what of the immense German vote that believes in the right of a free citizen to take a drink when he wants one? How will Mr. Blaine answer them when he has allested areas. he is called upon 7 And there is also the Irish voter surpassing that David had for Johnshan. The average Hibernian is prone to hold pronounced sentiments touching certain matters of personal rights and he is as decided in this respect as is this German voter. The entire colored vote of Virginia, Miss sissippi, and Georgia (the States in which Prohibition has been submitted to the people) has been against it. So there will be another loss for Mr. Biaine, should be be the Hepublican nomines two years hence. It seems to me, as a mere spectator of the political game, that the Plumed Knight will have years acute. I seems to me, as mere speciator will have blundered and badly if he makes this move. If communities tourt Prohibition they can have it if they desire to. This is what has happened in almost every State in the Union. In 1880 the distillers of the West, notably in Ohio and Illinois, spent more money in proportion to their number for the election of Gen. Garfield than any other class of manufac-turers. The Prohibition movement is an open men-ace against them as well as the browers. There will ness men for financial existence. I wonder that Mr. Blaine does not see this. But perhaps the gods wish to destroy him, and therefore made him mad, as the There was no greater social favorite here amon

harming and cultured wife of the Hon. S. S. Cox. and the brief mention of a decoration bestowed upon her by the Sultan of Turkey, excited the live-liest interest among her friends here as to the obsrseter of the decoration, its significance, and what it was. It is thus described in a letter from Constantiople, to the New York Post: "The grand cordon, called Nishin UI Shefaket, with which the Sultan of Turkey recently invested Mrs. Cox, is the Order of Good Works. It is a pendant star, set with dia-mends, twenty-six on each one of the five points of the star. The order was instituted to honor Lady Layard, wife of Sir Henry Layard, ambassador from England in 1873, who was a second Nightingale in the sitals. The Queen of the Netherlands, Crown Princess of Austria, Marquise de Noailles, Countes of Dufferio, and Mrs. Lew Wa'lace, wife of ou

Of the Cox's on dit, that the genial S. S. is tired o the City of the Faithful, and pines for the breezes of his native land, and that he seriously contemplates returning home, and becoming a candate for his old seat in Congress from New York. It is sincerely to be boped it is true.

No one better appreciates the importance of encouraging and maintaining the military spirit of the nation than the writer hereof. It is therefore gratifying to note in the public print that companies from almost all the States in the Union are organ-izing and offering themselves for the defense of the ry-in case they are ever needed. There is extent to consider. It is that under section 1218. United States Revised Statue, no man who was in the Southern army, in any capacity, could be a comned officerin a force of volunteers, as long

that states the entire question so admirably that it is worth reproduction: "I have no doubt that in case of a war with Mexico many ex-Confederate soldiers would promptly go forward in aid of the Stars and Stripes. If they could do so upon an equal footing with soldiers from other parts of the United States it would be well, but they cannot. Until Congress shall repeal a law now on the statute-book, not one of them who served in the Army of Navy of the Confederate States can hold a commission in the Army or Navy of the United States. The law is a shameful relic of that partisan hate now nearly a thing of the past, and raises the paradox that though any "ex-rebel" might legally become President of the United States and commander of its Army and Navy, he could not lawfully be appointed to the grade of lieutenant of volunteers without an enabling act. The Senate having so lately refused to repeal this law as an set of grace, may it not be well for the Southern people to wait and see whether they will not do so as an expediency. Possibly the veterans of Texas and other States will be willing to volunteer, with the knowledge that not one of them can hope to rise above the grade of sergeant, and that they will consent to have their fleutenants, capcan hope to rise above the grade of sergeant, and that they will consent to have their lieutenants, cap-tains, and other officers sent them from other states, but I doubt it. Very few people, I think, in the South remember the existence of such a law. Please call their attention to it."

see the arrowy foul liver causing covers in many control to the best Section 1. The process of the control of the process of t Wa il afrect has undergone one of ils periodical "flurries" in the past fortnight, and to those of our citizens who have taken a hand it has resulted to

road stocks, grain, pork, and lard. He prefers when

consent" of the Armours, of Chicago, who seldom let him "get left." Senator Jones, of Nevats, is also a stock buyer, but his taste runs in the direction o mining shares. The lack of the trifling sum of \$20,000 mining shares. The lack of the tribing sum of \$20,000, which I did not happen to have "quite convenient," only prevented me from taking his advice once touching the purchase of a large block of Ophir, offered, as the eminent Senator assured us, at a sacrifice that was "appalling, positively appalling, sir"! I have often wished since then that I had done what he so confidently recommended. As I could have joined Mr. Caleb Williard in buying up the rest of F street. But then there are so many If he wants a thing buys it outright. Few people know how very rich this gentleman is. In the cours of a long and active life he is one of the few wh can truthfully say that he never made a financia mistake of much magnitude. I am told that he own seventy-six houses here, in various parts of the city and so carefully does he select his tenants that I never suffers loss. When Senstor Cameron, of Pen sylvanis, operates he goes into it as he does mo by the bears. Senator Camden's operations are usu

dvance of ten points." Such is the power of money A very successful operator, who, though a go leal on the sunny side of 50, has made \$4,000,000 eight years, gave the writer a point once that has generally proven successful. Said he, "If you ever mean to buy, take some well known stock, such as my of the Vanderuilt stocks," meaning the New York Central and its cognate system, or any of Mr. Gould's pet stocks. Everybody knows what they are. For instance, if New York Central ever goes hey maintain it usually ten points above. In watch allowed to reach. Take the annual market repo mitted to get below a certain line. When you lear

omparative safety." The transition from stock-gambling to other in restments of chance is easy. I have known som curious thinks to occur in lottery-ticket buying. well-known citizen of New Orleans about thirty years ago drew the capital prize in the Havana lottery,\$100,000, gold. Three months thereafter he drew \$30,000 more, and within six months from the time he won the last prize he was stark mad! He died a year after of softening of the brain. Nothing seems to be more certain than the truth of the money obtained in such a way to do any good.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The nomination of Lieutegant Governor Black fo oreaches of faith. When the crucial test came the Lehigh delegates went for Black on an alleged promise that their candidate, Robert E. Wright, should be given the second place on the licket. This nominated Black, but Wright was badly beaten. The action of the convention has left a great deal of soreness, just how much cannot be estimated until the smoke of the battle clears of. The great hope of the Democrats lies in the Prohibi-

which means Pennsylvania, of course.

Sonator Sewell is very confident that he will succeed himself as United States Senate from New Jersey, his term expiring next March. In a recent interview he said: "As to polities in New Jersey, I think I can say that men of affairs are of opinion that the next Legislature will be Republican. The Governor is always a matter of doubt, and jet this may be said. The Republicans in past years have suffered as much as possible from the third ticket—the Prohibition—and the new recruits to that party are mainly from the Democrats. The certainty as to the Legislature and the uncertainty as to the Governor are of course due to the difference in the manner of election."

There is a monkey and parrot fight in the Tweifth

DALY'S LONDON EXIT.

(National Press Intelligence Company's Foreign Special.) LONDON, ENGLAND, August 1, 1896. On my return from Paris and Mariey le Roi, where,

as I wrote you, I had gone to see Lilian Olcott and M. Sardou about his play of "Theodora," I found the Daly company had been enjoying many new triumphs and social engagements. Two of these are worthy of fuller description than I can give them second-hand, for, I regret to say, I was not present, so I am compelled to depend upon descriptions by others. Unhappily these events were somewhat marred by wife of Judge Joseph P. Daly, of the New York Su-perior Court. She was a lovely character, of whom the ladies of the company were very fond. She had left her New York home in the bloom of health only a month and a half before. Her funeral services were held in the little Catholic chapet of St. Cecilia and St. Anselmo, just off Lincoln's Inn Field. It establishment for its representative here. It was also the centre of the historic scenes of the nopopery Gordon riots of a century ago, which Dickens so forcibly describes in "Barnaby Rudge."

One of the pleasantest of all the entertaiments of
the company in London was its "Sunday Out" at
Laboucher's place. At Twicksman on the Tasme. chere's place, at Twickenham-on-the-Tham I need not tell you that this was once the poet Pope's villa. In Pope's day it was about fifteen miles from London; now it is only eight miles distant—a pleasant drive of an hour and a half through curious, narrow old streets of London, and by old and shaded roads with their rude stone bridges, gray the members of the company invited, consisted of Sir John Moneton, George Augustus Sala, the Greek Minister, whose name my informant was utfall", said a gentleman, bimself a dealer of no mean magnitude, "Camden, Oliver Psyne, and a thire whose name I do not know, bought 45,000 shares of of The Theatre and critic of The News, Sir John coal stocks in one deal. They held them until the foung's "Jim the Penman," a most remarkable play has certainly the largest fund of anecdote and the World and London Truth, in which they write in the first person entirely, and call each other 'Henry' charmed by the Daly troups on its second trip, and is constantly in the theatre. He has written a new epilogue for "Nancy & Co." which was delivered

t is a lovely spot, and the day and the company oo, were just too lovely. Oh! we dined and walked about the grounds and formed groups for chats. Nothing could have been less formal or more pleasant and entertaining. I go so little into society at home that I felt, and I guess I acted, like a novice; but I was so much delighted with everything. The midnight drive home—we did not break up until 11

norning drive to the villa."

On Saturday, July 24, Henry Irving gave a grand supper at the Lyceum, to which Mr. Daly and Miss Rehan were invited to meet representative members of other companies. Miss Rehan describes the scene as something wonderfully beautiful. The stage of the Lyceum was used. It was completely inted with red and white stripes. The footlight were marked in forms of the most beautiful kind mmense evergreens stood in each corner of the auge tent. The large table was round, and in the cen-re was an immense bed of yellow roses. This bed, Mr. Daly, who has an eye for measurements, says, her opposite. I got from Mr. Daly, after much pa the following was the order of the guesta; Mr. Irving, as the host, of course, ast at the head of the table, if it could be said to have a head. He escorted to supper Mrs. James Bruwn Fotter, of New York-English eliquette, however, had decreed that Royalty should precede Hospitality, and the Prince of Wales had previously entered with Miss Ellen Terry on his had previously entered with Miss Ellen Terry on his srim. This brought the Frince between Miss Terry and the beautiful Mrs. Potter, and thus he had the most brilliant of English professional and American ama-teur actresses on each hand. Next to Mr. Irving on his left sat Mrs. Langtry, who was escorted by Sir Francis Knollys. Next came one of the Rosthchilds— I could not make out which one. Mr. James Brown Potter escorted Miss Rehan, who was thus placed between a leading banker of London on her right and another of New York on her left. Shears she felt herself completely surrounded by wealth she felt herself completely surrounded by wealth and magnificence. Then followed, in the order named, on the left of Mr. Potter, S. B. Bancroft, the actor and manager; George Loveday, George Grosmith, and Bram Stoker, Irving's stage manager. Mr. Daly next followed, escorting Lady Campbell who in Regiand maintains the same reputation as an amateur actress that Mrs. Potter so well sustains in America. George Lewis, the barrister, led in Mrs. ling, the actress, completed the circle, making a memorable group at an extraordinary supper. It began at midnight, lasted for two hours, and then the company adjourned to chat and smoke and for recitations in the Beef-Steak Club Rooms, to which there is an entrance from the Lyceum stage, and they all went home at four o'clock in the morning. they all went home at four o'clock in the morning.

The party from the Daly company met the Prince of Wales on the following Monday evening when he went to see "Nancy & Co." He had sent a special telegram several days before, asking that "A Night Off" be substituted for "Nancy & Co." but the house had been sold, and Mr. Daly could not make the change. This was explained to him by Mr. Daly at the Lyceum supper, and the Prince was assured that he would enjoy "Nancy & Co." He did, and expressed his pleasure by most hilarious conduct. Off' be substituted for "Nancy & Co," but the house had been sold, and Mr. Daly could not make the change. This was explained to him by Mr. Daly at the Lyceum supper, and the Prince was assured that he would enjoy "Nancy & Co." He did, and expressed his pleasure by most hilarious conduct. He again met Miss Reban, and Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Dueber, Miss Kingdon, and Mr. Skinner were severally presented to him. The Royal bouquets (always placed in the box on the visit of the Prince) were presented to Miss Reban and Mrs. Gilbert. The Prince was especially pleased on this occasion with the artistic acting of Mr. Oits Skinner, as Capitain Hensaeller. Possibly there was something in the incidents of the play in which his character figured which may have reminded the Prince of Miss Besse Porter, of Laurel, Md., was the guest of Miss Watkins, of M street, for a few days the mast week.

in the incidents of the play in which his character figured which may have reminded the Prince of something in his own career of love-making. But Mr. Skinner has won golden opinions on this tour, and has shared the general triumph. In fact, the company has been a success only as a whole. Everywhere it is spoken of as a "company," and nobody of the company is specially singled out for applause by the audiences or praise by the critics.

The Princess Louise (the maiden ail foriors, who makes such a capital wife all for Lorne; was also a makes such a capital wife all for Lorne) was also a delighted spectator when "The Country Girl" was played last Friday night. It was the next to the last night, and the house was packed. The enthusiant night ni last night, and the house was packed. The enthusi-asm was most extraordinary. The cheering and isughter were literally continuous. The lines were heard only at such intervals as the laughter allowed.
The Princess Louise unbent for once in her life' and actually held her sides while laughing.
I had anticipated that the closing scenes of the entertainment last night would afford new materia; for my pen, but aside from the delivery of the new property there was poshing novel to describe.

It is reported that the several trades union in the second Congressional District of Connecticut have a greed to nominate a labor candidate for Congressional District of Connecticut have a greed to nominate a labor candidate for Congressional Mitcheil, who was elected by a plurality of 1,296, has repeatedly said that he could not accept the Democratic nomination. With a labor candidate in the field the District would be very uncertain.

The Pennsylvania Democrats are a hopeful band. In 1884 the Itehublicans had but 9,617 msjorty on the State ticket. In 1881 Hänne had 15,019 votes more than Cleveland. The trouble is that the two wings of the Democratic party don't flap together in Pennsylvania.

There is a row in the Reading Democracy. The Anti-Ermentrout Democracy of Berks are up in arms because the county committee sent delegates to the State convention at Harrisburg without consulting the Democracy in primary conventions assembled.

Senator Gorman, so report says, has been wearing a nutuneg for neuralign. The young Napoicon of politics should be a labor to the consense of the endeterment last night would afford new material for my pen, but aside from the delivery of the new material for my pen, but aside from the delivery of the new material for my pen, but aside from the delivery of the new material for my pen, but aside from the delivery of the new material for my pen, but aside from the delivery of the new material for my pen, but aside from the delivery of the new material for my pen, but aside from the delivery of the new meterial form pen with a first after new states and the position and the repeated, possibly a little more inglet were repeated, pos

SOCIETY CHAT.

Col. H. C. Corbin, of the Army, was registered a Congress Hall, Saratoga, last week. Representative Belmont is at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rule are spending Augus at the Cloudland Hotel, Itoan Mountain, N. C. Mr. W. W. Corcoran is at the White Sulphur Springs, where he receives marked attention from the distinguished genera who make their summer pligrimage to the Saratogs of the South.

Miss Georgie Websier and her cousin, Miss Mag-gie Ferguson, have gone to Bloomfield, Pa., to visit their uncle, the Hon. C. H. Smiley.

following from this city received the greatest num-ber of favora: Miss Breckenridge, daughter of Con-gressman Breckenridge, of Kontucky; Miss S. Percekenridge, Miss Harris, Miss Genevieve Jordon, Miss Wastsworth, and Dr. James R. Rogers. Mrs Stephens and Mrs. Breckenridge acted as chape-rones, while Mrs. Wadaworth distributed the favors.

Count Terrara, of the Italian Embassy, and suite are with the colony of foreign representatives at Ba Harbor. Mrs. de Melssner is with her father, Admiral Rad-tord, of the Navy, at Barnstable, but she will join her husband, who is an attache of the Russian dip-lomatic service, early in September. Mr. and Mr. a Hartwell Cragin, of West Washing-ton, have returned from Virginia Beach, where they made quite a visit. They had for a time, while there, as their guests Mrs. Watkin Addison and Miss Addison.

Miss Markriter is at present making a visit to Miss Gregg, who was at Atlantic Mrs. W. F. Morse and her jovely little daughte Ethel, are still at Wolfboro, on Lake Winipisanke N. H., and expect to pass the month of Septembe at the Catskill Mountain House.

Mrs. Frank Pattleon, of Pulton avenue, Baltimore, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. Moxley, on Georgetown Heights, was called home suddenly resterday by the alarming illness of her husband.

Among the Washingtonians rusticating at Boous-boro, Md., are John Bingham and family, Robert Armour and family, Messrs. J. Dod. D. M. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Misson Maggie and Marian Smith, Miss Lillie Armour, Mrs. O. D. Kinsman, (who has been quite III), Miss Lizzie Garrison, Mr. Hottel and family, Mr. Harry Slater, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Capt. G. W. Benett, Thomas Montgomery and wife, E. Waters, and R. Carroll. Miss L. Carier, Miss Carter, and Miss May Carter have returned to their home on Dopont Circle after several weeks' visit to Winchester, Va. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell has returned to the city and is stopping with Dr. and Mrs. Boarman, of 110 Maryland avenue. Miss Belle Barrett, of Fifteenth street, and Miss Minnie Cale are now passing the remainder of the summer in the mountains of the Shenandoah. Mrs. Boarman, wife of Dr. Boarman, has returned home after a pleasant trip to Fortress Monroe and Cobb's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney have returned from Capon Springs, where they have been for severa months. Professor Baird and family are at Wood's Holl, the summer headquarters of the United States Fish

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Waggaman and family have returned from Capon Springs. and Mrs. H. A. Willard at Nautucket. Dr. D. W. and Mrs. Prentiss have gone to Buffalo on a short visit of pleasure and business. Miss Rila McCartney, of this city, is at Rock Enon

Misses Mary C. and Nettie Knowles, of 1228 Thir-tieth street, left on Thursday for a visit to relatives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McCartney have gone to the mountains of Virginia, near the Massanetta itange, for a visit of several weeks. Miss J. Estelle Nichols, of Capitol Hill, is visiting the family of Mr. J. S. Martin in Socorro, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill are at Atlantic City for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Ruth C. Dennison, president of the Woman's National Press Association, is at Deer Park for a few weeks. few weeks.

Mrs. Whelan, of Georgelown, accompanied by
Mr. Thomas Gale and wife, left for Boston last
Monday, via the Old Dominion Steamship Line.
Mrs. Whelan will pass's few weeks at Salem, while
Mr. and Mrs. Gale will make a tour of the Northern
watering places.

Miss Gwynn, of N street, is spending a few weeks
with her mother at Mrs. Nourae's, near Tennallylown.

Invitations have been issued by the young society gentlemen of Laurel for a hop to be beld at the Academy of Music on next Friday evening. Among the principal participants are Mr. Sotheron Compton, son of Congressman Compton; Mr. A. Gordon Jones, Assistant General Manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Mr. Paul Brehme, of Baltimore.

ling a week with all a longer Md., was the guest of Miss Bossie Porter, of Laurel, Md., was the guest of Miss Watkins, of M sirect, for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Halloch (nee McGrew) have returned from a brief Northern trip, and are at their home on M sirect.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Robbins, Mrs. A. T. McCallum and daughter, and Dr. and Mrs. Heury A. Robbins are at Asbury Park.

Miss. Antis. Parker, has returned to her home.

Miss Anita Parker has returned to her home, "Wallach Place," after a two months' visit to rela-tives in New Hampshire. Miss McLeod, of 1213 Twelfth street, is in New York visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Smrihe have gone to Boston.
The family of Mr. G. K. Gilbert, of the Geological Survey, are spending the summer at Hamilton, Loudoun County, Va.
Mrs. William P. Pruett will return from Lincoln, Loudoun County, Va., on Monday.
The family of Mr. Wallace H. Hills are spending the summer in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Miss Katle Lemon left yesterday to spend a few days with her uncle, Mr. W. H. Lemon, at Falls Junch Va Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson are near Lincol Londonn County, Va., for a few weeks. Mr. W. B. Turpin, of the Post Office Department of family are at Hamilton, Londonn County, Va. Professor J. E. Hilyard, ex-Superintendent Coand Geological Survey, and wife intend to spend Seember at the Hotel Brunswick, Asbury Park.

tutned last week from a trip to Squirrel Island, Me, and a visit to Myron Whitney, the great singer, at Plymouth, Masa. They left again on Priday to Join their children at Round Hill, Londonn County, Va., where they will remain a week or two.

Mrs. Charles A. Neale and daughter are at the Eagle House, Palis Church, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Whiting and their laughter, Miss Marry, who has been quite ill of late, ett yesterday for the mountains in Virginia, near Berryville, to remain several weeks. Mr. R. P. Hanna, private secretary to Secretary amar, and his wife, and Mr. B. W. Hanna, private ecretary to Secretary Whitney, and his wife left ast night for Kansas, where they will spend their factation in overlooking the improvements made on heir ranch during the past year.

Misses Mary E. Kenley and Ada Phelan returne Priday from a trip to the Catskills and Watkin ilean. Miss Mamie Donoghue and Miss Cecella Stokes, altimore, are visiting Miss Lizzie Toumey, of Soc Mrs. Joseph Rock and daughter, Miss Bessie, ar ummering at Colonial Beach. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maxwell and son have r turned from a sojourn of several weeks at Leut-nesr Parmwell, Loundoun County, Va. Mrs. John Morris, who has been spending the anniner with her mother at Saratoga, has returned to Washington, and will shortly go to housekeeping in the West End.

Miss Florence Grigg and her cousin, Miss Editi Franzoni, leave to-morrow for a visit to Woodburn Loudoun County, Va., where they will spend three or four weeks. or four weeks.

Mrs. Van Winkle, of the General Land Office, has returned from her trip to Allantic City.

Mr. and Miss Halley, son and daughter of Delegate Halley, of Idaho Territory, returned from Atlantic City last week, and yesterday left for the mountain resorts of Virginia for a brief visit prior to Mr. Halley's return to college.

Mrs. C. S. Shreve and family are at River Springs, on the Potomac.

Miss Dalay S. Gunnell, of Fairfax Court-I Miss Aggle Coleman, Miss Katle Phillips, and Miss Calle Monahan, having spent their vacation at Tiver prings and Colonial Beach, returned to the city fursilay afternoon, all being delighted with their

Mr. M. V. Tierney and wife, who were married ast Wednesday, are spending a few weeks at Vir-inia Heach, after which they will leave for Boston and different points in the East. Mr. I. Fenwick Young, secretary of the Franklin maurance Company; Miss Amy Young, P. H. Hull and family, and Miss Lillie Mosher left Satorday for Serkley Springs to remain the rest of the season. Among the residents of Washington registered Among the residence of washington registered at the St. Charles, Atlantic City, are the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wells, Mrs. Harry Standiford and daughter, Dr. A. J. Shafhirt and Mrs. Shafhirt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Staut, Mrs. L. Fellheimer, Miss R. Henter, Mr. Louis Sliverberg, Mr. John W. Dick, Samuel Oppenheimer, Mr. Donald G. Stuart, and Frank W. Edwards.

ome after a five weeks' visit to Watkins Glen. Siagara, Thousand Islands, Nantucket, White Mountains, Poland Springs, and Atlantic City, They enjoyed the best of health. The friends of Miss Elia Barker will be glad to lear that she is slowly recovering from what was lought to be a serious attack of typhus fever.

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Lient. Commander R. E. Impey, of the Navy, har en granted one month's leave of absence from Au

The following named officers have been appointed members of a board to conduct tests of new guns for the Navy: Capt. J. A. Howell, Licut. John F. Metgs, and Licut. A. M. Knight. The following have been appointed a board to purchase or superintend the nanufacture of torpedoes and conduct extend the manufacture of torpedoes and conduct ex-periments in connection with them under direction of the Chief of Ordinance; Capt. A. P. Cooke, Com-mander C. F. Goodrich, Lieut. Commander R. B Bradford, Lieut. A. R. Conden, and Lieut. S. P. Comiy. These two boards are made necessary by the provisions of appropriation bills passed last ses-sion.

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Mrs. S. K. Mullan and Miss Edith Mullan, of M street, have returned home after a few weeks visit to the principal resorts of Virginia.

Mrs. J. A. Prescott and son are passing August at Rock Enon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rule are at a resort on Roan Mountain, in North Carolina, for the remainder of August.

Miss Vias, the daughter of the Postmasier General, will be taken abroad early next year for the benefit of her health.

Commissioner of Pensions Black and Mrs. Black are visiting at Portland, Oregon.

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Col. Robert L Taylos, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Tennessee, called on Secretary La-mar resterday and tendered his resignation as pen-sion agent at Knoxville.

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BI PASO, TEX., Aug. 21.—By a special despatch to the El Paso Times it has just been learned that yesterday the Second Chamber of the Supreme Trabunal of this State took up the case of A. K. Cutting, and, after reviewing he entire evidence, the argument began. This sid not last long. The attorneys pro and con had previously come to an agreement that "the two months imprisonment already suffered by Cutting be considered a complete purgation of his crime." This makes it certain beyond a doubt that the sentence which follows shortly will conform to this agreement among the attorneys. The case was heard with closed doors.

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The court holds that both Judge Castenador and Judge Zubia were exactly right to trying and sentending Cutting, but, under the circumstances, thinks he has now by two months' confinement suffered enough, and they will order his release, to take effect probably by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The \$500 fine is also to be remitted.

The court expressly reaffirms all that has been said in favor of the right of Mexico to try an offense committed in the United States. Therefore the status of the case as an international question is not and will not be in the least altered by the release of Cutting. It will come up again directly on a question of insemity. Commit Brigham says he did not see how the release of Cutting at this stage would change anything but the personal contort of Mr. Cutting. It was not so much a question of the personal liberty of Mr. Cutting as the broad principle at stake between the governments; and, as he understood, the court had expressly affirmed the validity of the law, which Secretary layard has rightly said the United States could never permit to be enforced. It was lakely that the point would come up again on the question of Indemnity, which, he thought, would have to be paid.

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CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 21—(via Galvistron).—
The talk of a war has died out here, as it is generally regarded that the two governments will arrange matters by dinomacy, but among Americans it is feit that a new treaty, adapted to modern times, should be negotiated. A California syndicate has taken a large mining property in the State of Michoacax, after coming to the conclusion that there is no danger of an interruption of peace. The capital of the syndicate is sated to be \$250,000. English investors are making inquiries regarding flexican properties. Widocsale deciers are advancing prices on account of the depreciation in the value of silver. President Wade, of the Mexican Central Kauroad, will arrive here to-morrow.

THE HAMIA FOR SUICIDE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—Dr. 1., S. Billing, aged twenty-five, a young physician of this city, shot himself through the head this afternoon, causing death in a few minutes. No reason con be assigned for his act. He was the son of Rev. C. C. Bitting, a prominent Hapitis clergyman, who is now connected with the floard of Hapitis Missions.

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THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

A Short Cruise in a Steam Leanch.

Prospect House, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The guides labored an hour to-day in getting the steam lanneh Nellie off a sand-bar. There was a general langh when some one in Freatient Cleveland's party suggested that an item for the improvement of Upper Saranae Lake must certainly be inserted in the next River and Harlor bill. The launch is the property of Mr. Watts Cook, of Paterson, N. J., the contractor who will build the new Harlem River bridge. When he left the Adtrondacks this week Mr. Cook gave the hoat in charge of Capt. b. W. Riddle and told him to place it at the disposal of the President's parry whenever they desired to run down the lake. The two guides brought it alongside the wharf this morning, and having gotten up steam they attempted to get back over the bar into deep water—an attempt which brought all the guests of the Saranae Inn to the spot, full of the pound of Jack was discovered stealthing devoring the last plece of meat in their bailbox. The young lishermen sciend the rascal, and as a publishment dumped him overboard and compelled him to swim for me shore. When the aumon was once more in free water, a small boat conveyed the Freedient's party abourd, and the trip began down the lake. The launch is just large enough for inverpance and the other as fireman and plot. The trolling lines and a Winchester rine were carried along, but they did but little service, so much more enjoyable than fahing or shooting was the sail among the islands. Lumch was served at the lower and of the lake, eight miles distant, and the excursionists returned at 6 o'clock, after a thoroughly enjoyable day. To-night a german is in progress in the pariors of Saranae Innunder the management of Miss Jeanette Quiter, of Roston; Miss Henrietta Warren, of New York; Miss Albert, of Germaniowh, Pa., and Lapit, J. B. Curris, of Jadanapolis. The committee wasted upon Mrs. Cleveland at the log cabin and invited her to be present, an invitation which she promity accepted. The little church back on the hill wi

RESULT OF THE FREIGHT FIGHT. Baltimore and Ohio Cutting Passenger Rates West.

New York, Ang. 21.—All the outside ticket over the Baltimore and Ohio road to-day, and are making concessions when necessay, in excess of the 85 cut advertised officially by that company, in rates to chicago. The Baltimore and Ohio have been selling at the 5c out for some time, but have made no effort to obtain passengers, except those regularly applying at the company's office, until the recent controversy with the Fennsylvania about freight business. Since they have been compelled to snepend freight business in this city, on account of the New York and Baltimore and Ohio Transportation Company's refusal to carry the freight to Baltimore, they have again cut passenger rates to all points, the extra concessions amounting in all to \$5 to Chicago and \$15 to points further west, this side of the Misatasppi. Among railroad people the feeling is general that although the passenger pool has not yet taken notice of the new cuts by the Haltimore and Ohio, it must do so soon, as the roads maintaining the rates are losing a great deal of their passenger business. Frank, the Astor House broker, said to-day that instructions have been given to all ticket agents to use all efforts to secure passenger business for the Baltimore and Ohio, and they would be well paid for their trouble. They are following these instructions and do not let a passenger leave their offlec to go by any other lines, no matter what concessions they have to make.

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So far the cut is limited to \$3 in excess of the regular \$4 cut to Chicago, and an additional cut of \$10 to far western points. Freight Agent Rose, of the Baltimore and Ohio, says that no arrangement has yet been made by that company for handling freight from this city.

DEATHS BY STORMS IN TEXAS. The Signal Officer at Indianola Killed.

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Victoria, Texas, Aug. 21.—Intelligence has Just been received from Indianola that a fire broke out there yesterday during a heavy storm, destroying every building except two on both sides of the street from and including the signal office to Villemere corner. Capt. Reed, the signal office to Villemere corner. Capt. Reed, the signal office to Villemere corner. Capt. Reed, the signal office in the signal office. Dr. Lewis is missing and is supposed to have teen lost. The Knapp family, Mrs. Shepard and her children, and a sister-in-law of Br. Hodges, of Cuero, are reported to be missing. The water is said to have immodated the town worse than during the great storm of 1815. The railway track is washed away for two and a haif miles this side of Indianola, rendering communication extremely dimedic. A party from this city was compelled to wade that distance in order to reach the town. Great excitement prevails here, and a relief party started for Indianola this morning. Last evening the body of a young woman, supposed to be that of Dr. Hodges's sisterial-iaw, was discovered alongside the railroad track by a party who went down on a special train. The dead bodies of two of Mrs. Luther's children were also found.

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WARNING TO ANARCHISTS

Mr. Grinnell Has Them on the ListChicago, Aug. 21.—State's Attorney Grinnell, in an interview to day said: "We intend to leave the Anarchists alone for a time to see whether they have now learned what the right of free speech means in this country—whether they still hold it to mean that they can incite men to riot, murder, and plunder. We have had in this tital men who were called squesiers and informers. There were three or four of them. One of them went back on us on the witness stand. From these men we have obtained the names of all the principal Anarchists in Chicago. We have these lists, and the Anarchists do not themselves know it. I want them to know it now. I want them to know it now. I want them to know it is raised to injure a hair of the head of any juror or person connected with the trial that is now over every Anarchists might as well consider that his death-knell has been sounded. We have their names and will bring every one of them to the gallows. Let them understand that."

A MANIAC AFTER THE MAYOR.

He Beats as Ex-Editor Nearly to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—At an early hour this morning Patrick Cabill, a crank, called at the mayor's office and instated upon seeing the mayor. Catill's progress upstairs was intercepted by Jonn Dunn, the night superintendent of the mayor's office, but the crazy man quickly selzed a chair and beat Dunn into a state of insensibility. The wounded man is now in a precarrious condition. Cahill has been held to await the result of the injuries inficied. Dunn was for many years connected with the Press of this city, and was at one time its managing editor under the late John W. Porney.

GERONIMO CORNERED.

Surrounded by Mexican Troops While Negotiating,
Nosales, A. T., Aug. 21.—News has just reached
bere that while the negotiations were pending between the Mexican authorities and Geronino, near
Arizpe, the Mexicans quietly surrounded the Indians, and now have them where there is no possibility of escape. Geronino has been notified that
the only terms will be unconditional surrender,
Captain Lawton has been notified, and is now moving toward Arizpe.

CANDEN, N. J., Aug. 21.—A fire at Hammonion, a thriving town on the Camden and Atlintic railroad, early this morning destroyed property valued at about \$1,000. The fire is thought to have started from a detective flue in the bakery of H. H. Simons, and, as the town has no fire apparatus, I destroyed that building, the harness store of Mrs. Low Cogley, and the shoe store of D. C. Herbert. Dr. Wass, a dentist, and Frank Warner, who occupied the upper stories of the last-named buildings, fost all their effects.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A fire broke out this aftermoon in kinney's Hotel burn, in Earlville, Madisan County, caused by boys playing with matches. The fire department of the town and that of Thurburn, which had been summoned, were powerless, because there was no water. A strong southeast wind was blowing and the dames spread rapidly, totally destroying the following: kinney's Hotel, Brown's Hotel, the Methodist Episcopal Church, Douglass's drug store, Nash's general store, Williamson's general store, Sackett Brothers' store, the post office, a tannery, and fourteen dwellings. Nearly all the dwellings on North street and a portion on East street were burned. The only business place in the town left is one hotel. The loss is estimated at from F5,000 to \$100,000.

DENTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 21.—One of the largest fires which has ever visited this city occurred to-night. It started shortly after six O'clock in Small's machine shop, on Brannon street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and spread with such rapidity that second and third alarms quickly followed. The fire ran north for half a block and soults two and a half blocks, crossing Bryant, Brannon, and Bluxome streets, and extended from midway between Fourth and Fifth streets to the latter street. It was gotten under control two hours after it started. The losses are estimated at about two million dollars. It is impossible to ascertain the insurance or individual losses at this hour. The principal losers are M. C. Hawley & Co., agricultural implements; W. B. Bradoury, pianing pull; Gilbert & Morse, school farniture; S. Cutler, wagon works; Baker and Hamilton, agricultural implements; H. W. Rice, agricultural machinery; Walker & Son, wool warehouse; Whitter, Failer & Co., paints and olis; Fuchs & Uber, furniture manufacturers, and Ktelling Bros, furniture manufacturers.

AS ACCOUNTACE OF THE TANKE BORGIA, BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Another startling chapter in the motorious Robinson Smith poisoning case was developed this morning in the autonmentent of the arrest of 19. C. C. Beers, of Baston, on the charge of murdering, in conjunction with Mrs. Sarah Jane of murdering, in conjunction with Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, the latter's daughter, Itazie A. Robinson, by administering poison to her. The mother is now in juli on the charge of poisoning her son, William J. Robinson.

Lascastrat, P.1., Aug. 21.—This evening's Intelligence, an afternoon newspaper of this city, contains be announcement that Mr. William N. Hensel, barrann of the benocratic State Committee, has beposed of his interest in that journal. It is understood that Mr. Hensel will devote all his time to the olitical cantass.

HILLSHORD BADLI URADE CROSSING.

HILLSHORD RESERVE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A team containing four girls was struck by the Comord expression at the grade-crossing, a mile below here, this afternoon, Jessie Culty was instantly killed, Blanch E. Colly Islands and Nellie Flanders and North Colby severely injured.

BHIEF TELEGRAMS.

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Waco, Texas, Aug. 21.—The Democrats of Sinth Congressional District to-day renominated, octamation Hon. Roger Q. Mills. WAYO, TEXAS, Aug. 21.—The Democrats of the Ninth Congressional District to-day renominated by acclamation from Reger Q. Mills.

New ORLEANS, L. Aug. 21.—As far as heard from five precincts in Lincoin County give Col. Hooker 29 votes, which is a majority, as the total is at the sastires flooker's nomination over Davis.

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BRAVO, MAYFLOWER

Centenary of the Beath of Frederick the Great.

the maneuvres at Reichsland. The Emperor will go to Strasburg on Sentember 10.

The Prince of Wales dined the Duke of Cambridge and the Prince of Nassau at the Zoologueal Sardens, which were brilliantly illuminated in honor of the occasion.

Frince Bimmarck has sent a memorandum to the Bundesrath, calling its attention to the necessity of preventing methods of unaufacture patented in Germany being infringed upon abroad.

The German Empire will not hereafter issue new loans at a higher annual rate of interest than 3,5 per cent. room and open a season.

The first grand wine exhibition ever held in Germany has been opened at Frankfort.

Count Arco, German consul at St. Petersburg, has been appointed consul at Cairo.

F.NERTY BOBS UP AGAIN.

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I didn't think it well to let it go by default. I refrained from opposing the resolutions, and refused even to be a member of the committee on resolutions, so as not to embarrass the genilemen from Ireland. I went to the convention not intending to speak at all, and I didn't seek to bind the convention to my words. I am not a serf of anybody, and I do not think Mr. Davitt had any right to impugn my motives in making the speech and insimuting that I was eager to make it. I found no fault with Mr. Davitt for differing with me. I only found fault, as I have said, with his questioning my motives. I said to him. 'Mr. Davitt, you caimot insult me here or elsewhere without reply.' He immediately declared that he meant no tisuit, and I at once replied: 'I accept your statement.' On the second occasion he asked me a question to which I believed he wished me to make answer. Owing to the confusion the people imagined that I intened to interrupt him. The statement and I was not supported in my views by a majority of the au dience is infamously false and simply a dishonorable attempt to deceive the American and English people as to the real sentiment of the Irish-American masses. I think the Irish cause would have been much were served if Mr. Davitt had remained at home. Were served if Mr. Davitt had remained at home of 'Brien or Dease,' it was not exceptible to person the analysing with free speech is not acceptable to person the form of the analysing of the round of the Irish-American of O'Brien or Dease,' it was not acceptable to person thought of the manner of dealing with free speech is not acceptable to person thought of the manner of dealing with free speech is not acceptable to person thought.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS IN BEL-

A Pitched Battle With Orangemen Expected.

BELFART, Aug. 21.—Grave apprehensions are this afternoon entertained that rioting will be renewed here either to-night or to-morrow. Mobs are gathering in large numbers in different localities. A strong force of police has been assembled in the Spring-deid district, where the authorities expect the fighting to begin. Orderlies were galloping in every direction as evening approached carrying messages to the Iroops. Before nightfail cavairy had succeeded in gaining positions of control in the leading streets. The report that the Catholics of Belfast have accepted the challenge of the Orangemen to fight out their feud in the streets is, it is said, confirmed, and the police and military activity of the past few hours is now attributed to a knowledge on the part of the authorities that the battle is luminent.

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It is raining steadily to-night. All the tayerns are closed and will remain so until Monday. The men employed in the ship-yards on Queen's Island returned home this evening without being molested. Several picnic excursions left the city to-day and measures have been taken to prevent disorders upon their return.

EXCITEMENT IN URUGUAY.

Women Arrested and Revolution Feared. Women Arrested and Revolution Feared.
MONTEYIDIO, Aug. 21—(via GALVESTON).—The attack upon President Sanios caused: a great impression here, and it is thought that a revolution will be the outcome of it. The wound of the President is not dangerous. Several persons have been imprisoned, among them the widow of Gen. Pagola and four ladies, relatives of hers. The city is guarded at night by mounted police, the cabinet has beid a meeting to decide what measures of precaution shall be taken. Carriage travel in front of the residence of President Sanios has been prohibited.

MAII. ADVICES FROM COREA AND JAPAN.

SAY PRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 21.—The steamer City of Sydney arrived late last inght with Hong Kong advices to July 20 and Yokohama advices to August 3. Cholera is raging in Corea. In Keishodo alone w.000 deaths are reported. The natives imagine the securge a divine visitation, and refuse to give medical attention to those stricken with the disease. The Mikade has expressed his intention to the British and German Ministers of presenting imperial orders to the Prince of Wales and the Crown Prince Frederick William. The German Minister has been decorated by the Mikado with the tinsignia of the Order of the Rissing Sun of the first class. The same honor was offered to the British Minister, but owing to the regulations of his country he could not accept it. The conferring of those honors as due to the efforts of the British and German Ministers in bringing a revision of the treaties with their respective government to a satisfactory conclusion.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The market opened this morning generally fine, though full haif of the active list were unchanged from last evening's closing figures. The advances ranged from 1 to 1 per cent, while Louisville and Nashville was a conspicuous exception, being down 2. After some activity, which, however, soon died away, the market became quiet and somewhat irregular, so remaining until noon, after which a much better feeding prevailed and under the lead of Lackawanna fractional advances were made, but realizations in the last hour again sagged prices off and the market closed rather boary 2 insignificant changes from the opening prices. The day's business amounted to only 152, 513 shares, of which 25,020 were lackawanna. There were only two other stocks, St. Panj, with 14,509, and Lake Shi de, was 12,559 shares, respectively, in which the saics reached 10,088. Confing prices show irregular changes of fractions only, except in the cases of the inactive stocks mentioned.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE AS AN AGITATOR. Busins, Ang. cl. Archoising Croke, regiging to an address at Milliown, Malbay, to day, while adva-ing moderation, and that the people should exhibi-sufficient firmness to show the government that if war was made upon them they would resist. He cantioned them to avoid crime, but expected them to continue the necessary agitation until the rights of Ireland were restored.

ROME AND AMERICA.